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The Ithacan, 1969-01-31

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THE ITHACAN

A Weekly Newspaper, Published by the Students of Ithaca College

Vol. 41, No. 16

Ithaca, New York, Friday, January 31, 1969

Price 15 Cents

I.C. To Build New Dorms Despite Polikay's Denial

by Jean Stillitano

Despite Emile Polikay's denial in last week's *Ithacan*, that "as of yet we have not received any plans for new dormitories," Mr. Paul Farinella, Vice President of Business and Finance, announced this week that the building of new dormitories "is not just a rumor, we are actively engaged in trying to establish financing and plans for new dorms on campus." Farinella noted that the building of new dormitories was definitely approved by the Board of Trustees and an architect is presently gathering information on style, type, and location of the new housing units.

There are no definite plans. "We are doing this on a sketch basis," said Farinella. However, Danny Karson, President of Student Congress, was notified before Christmas vacation to select three student representatives for student suggestions about the buildings.

"We are still in the proposal stage," said Farinella. "We are investigating new trends in dormitory designing and are trying to decide whether this campus needs apartment-like units with kitchen facilities, or more lower quad or terrace units." He added that the Dean of Students and the Director of Housing are actively involved in the planning. Nobody however has received any official notification yet. Once the design requirements are established by the present college architect, the job will be given over to a regular architect, preferably Tom Canfield, a professional on the Cornell staff, who designed most of the I.C. campus.

Dean John Brown added, "The indications are indeed that a new dorm will be built." It was approved by the Board last Spring and I.C. is presently waiting to hear from the appropriate funding agency, Dean Brown said.



The Hello People — In Concert Tonight

Concert by The Hello People Will Mark Beginning Tonight Of '69 Winter Weekend

The Hello People will be featured in concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ben Light Gymnasium as part of Ithaca College's Winter Weekend '69. A versatile group, the Hello People perform a repertoire ranging from love ballads to hard rock to country music. To enhance their vocal presentation, the Hello People combine acting and mime technique with and around each number. Using white-face makeup, the six-member group conceal their identities in an attempt to defeat the usual cult of personality which develops around individuals in successful pop groups.

The backgrounds of the Hello People are purported to be "exceedingly unrelated" and encompass a once-ordained minister. Their stage names are: Goodfellow, who play bass and sings;

Country, who sings and plays guitar, bass, harp and kazoo; Thump Thump, the drummer; Wry One, who plays flute, tenor, alto and baritone sax; Much More, whose instruments are piano and organ; and Smoothie, lead singer who plays clarinet, alto, sax, oboe, guitar and bass. All song writers, the Hello People have recently appeared on Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show," and "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

Following the concert of the Hello People, Your Father's Moustache, who appeared at the College last year as part of Spring Weekend, will perform in the Pub. Tomorrow evening Delta Sigma Pi will hold its annual Rose Ball in the Terrace Lounge from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Highlighting the ball will be the crowning of the Rose of Delta Sig.

WINTER WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, January 31, 1969

7:30 P.M. HELLO PEOPLE IN CONCERT

Tickets \$2.00 at the door, Ben Light Gymnasium.

10:00 P.M. YOUR FATHER'S MOUSTACHE

Pub. Tickets \$1.50 per person. Doors will not open until 9:00 P.M. Straw hats on sale at \$1.00 per hat.

Saturday, February 1, 1969

9:00 P.M. DELTA SIGMA PI ROSE BALL, Terrace Dining Hall. Tickets \$3.00 per couple. HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND!

"Curfews 3:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights."

Pasternack To Study in Italy Under Grant

by Sandy Mulford

Dr. Robert Pasternack, Professor of Chemistry at Ithaca College, was recently awarded a faculty fellowship from the National Science Foundation. This award allows him to study at the Institute of Chemical Biology of the University of Rome in the next academic year. The award was based on academic record, research productivity, letters of recommendation and plans for future study. The purpose of this fellowship is to give teachers an increased opportunity for research and to increase their competence as teachers.

Dr. Pasternack received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell and did post-doctoral work at the University of Illinois. He came to I.C. in 1963. His present research interest is in the kinetics of fast action in solution and especially of biochemical processes. In Italy, he hopes to apply the techniques he presently uses in his research on enzyme reac-



Photo by Jon Ostrov

Dr. Robert Pasternack

tions.

In a recent interview with Dr. Pasternack, he was asked what type of atmosphere I.C. provided for his research. "There is a kind of pressure here that is a healthy, internal pressure to be creative. Each man is permitted to do his own thing and one can lead a life where there is considerable balance between research and teaching."

Graf Defies Students In Bid for Changes In Sociology Program Says "You Women Will Only Get Married Anyway"

by Jean Stillitano

Students in the Sociology Department, like many I.C. students, were dissatisfied with their curriculum. They wanted change. In an effort to stress their opinions, about forty students met with the departmental professors Tuesday, in a forum called "to discuss the curriculum and student faculty relationships." Senior Este Wolkenson, acting as spokesman for the Sociology majors, asked for "a more versatile curriculum, additional courses, a bigger choice in seminar topics (which is now limited to two), and especially a more practically oriented sociology where the emphasis is practical application rather than theory as it is now."

Ten faculty members attended the open discussion during which students continually requested the opportunity to have more practical experience in their field. The general consensus was: "When a student is on the teaching option, he practice teaches; physical therapists and speech pathologists work in clinics before they graduate; psychology majors are involved in tutoring programs in Ithaca; why can't sociology majors practice the theories they have been taught for four years before they graduate?"

Dr. Eric Graf, presently Head of the Social-Relations Department, underwent severe criticisms from the excited audience that asked for change. His answer to their requests was, "I think I have to put a damper on your enthusiasm." According to Dr. Graf, the college cannot take the responsibility of placing a sociology major "in the field before graduation." He added that in dealing with people one needs some certification to guarantee his ability. In answer to this, students pointed out the interview requirements of Methodology that "send students to individual houses in the area and many times at personal risks."

Among those present in favor

of the student requests for change were: Jules Burgevin, Asst. Professor of Education; the Asst. to the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Alex Warren; Stewart Whitney, Asst. Professor of Sociology; and Dr. Chester Galaska, Asst. Professor of Social Relations. They listened intently, often submitting additional remarks to student ideas. Sociology students, backed by Jules Burgevin, stressed the need for an independent sociology department completely separated from the psychology department. Presently the two departments are labeled Social-Relations. Many students emphasized the appointment of two individual department chairmen rather than one who controls both the sociology and psychology departments, especially since, according to several students, "the present head is completely psychology oriented."

Students also requested "the establishment of a Student Search Committee that would work with the administration to find additional new professors capable of teaching more specific courses. New course suggestions included: urban renewal, Black culture and history. Dr. Graf insisted that if and when these courses were instituted, students would soon lose interest. His logic for "freezing" the student requests was, "You women will only get married anyway."

No formal decision resulted from the meeting but Sociology students seem to think that "airing their grievances before the proper channels was definitely a step in the right direction." The two hour long meeting held in the Union Rec. Room, ended abruptly with the announcement, "The Union is now closed."

"Hopefully," said one student after several groups had agreed to continue the forum downtown, "this will be the beginning of a new enthusiasm and reform within the department."

Buildings Sold For \$348,000

by Jean Stillitano

Three Ithaca College-owned buildings located on Buffalo Street downtown were sold at \$348,000 to Tompkins County in "an attempt to resolve their office-space crisis." Mr. Paul Farinella, Vice President of Business and Finance at I.C., noted, "We received authorization to sell the buildings in May, 1968, when the Board of Trustees officially approved the matter." The present museum, little theatre, annex, and former Radio-T.V. buildings could not be sold until the new P.A. building on campus was completed. In September, the Radio-TV and Drama students moved onto campus while the museum and dance studio remained in use downtown despite bargaining. A letter to the occupants, dated January 28, stated that the sale was still unsettled and they would not be expected to vacate

the buildings until June 15.

Apparently an *Ithaca Journal* reporter "scooped the story" during Monday's Board of Supervisors meeting. During that time, the county's sixteen supervisors representing the seven wards of the city of Ithaca officially passed the sale resolution. Farinella stated however that "a formal legal purchase offer" had not yet been completed. "Both the approval from the Board of Supervisors," he said, "and the legal document were necessary before we could officially announce the sale."

Three I.C. administrators, including President Howard Dillingham, I.C.'s Buildings and Grounds Chairman, Michael Hanna, and Farinella negotiated with Michael Leary, County Buildings and Courts Chairman, and the Community Chairman of Finance, Harris B. Dates, over the purchase of the Buffalo Street properties. The county, being already

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Scampers '69

A Photo Essay by Barb Goldberg

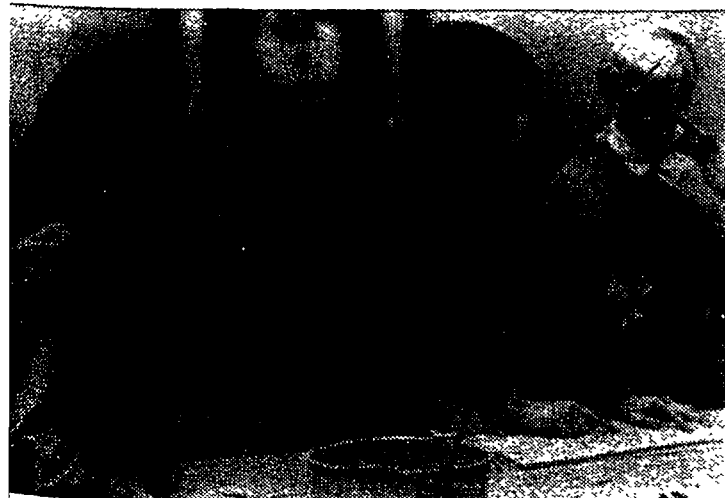


Paul Goldstaub directs the Scampers orchestra.



David Staples, Director, and Paul Goldstaub, Author-composer, discuss "Earthshine," this year's Scampers production.

The house lights in the Performing Arts building will fade as the curtain rises on the annual all-student Scampers production on Wednesday, February 5, at 8:15 p.m. This year students from every major field of study will present "Earthshine," written by Paul Goldstaub and directed by David Staples. Paul, in addition to writing the entire script, composed all of the musical scores which will accompany the actors' performance. Tickets are on sale at the box office in the Performing Arts building.



Scott Robinson, the Production Designer, explains his plans to Lynn Gutter, an electrician, and Dianna Price, the master carpenter.

Black Students Blast Our "Ivory Tower" College

by Ronnie White

(Ronnie White, a freshman majoring in sociology, has conducted an informal dialogue with 12 black students to discuss their reactions to Ithaca College in view of the recent racial disturbances at major universities. These are the views garnered from that dialogue.)

"How could we have a demonstration at Ithaca College? We couldn't get more than 2% of the school population to participate."

This was the collective reaction of twelve black students reflecting on their position at Ithaca College in light of the recent disturbances at Brandeis and San Francisco Universities. The hour-long interview was centered around criticisms and disappointments with Ithaca College as well as a response to what seems to be an overhaul of ad-

ministrative policy at major universities across the country. The students made clear their feeling that the violent outbursts served as a means to further the cause of the Black Student (primarily initiation of black studies courses) but also to bring focus to the problem of student control over university functions in general. Interestingly enough, it appeared that the orientation of these remarks focused on student rights on the whole, as opposed to Black Student's rights alone.

The discussion turned to an evaluation of Ithaca College. In brief, they see Ithaca College as the classic "ivory tower," built with the suburban middle class in mind. A punt of sorts neither intended nor discerned to be humorous, but rather disappointing. Undoubtedly a place for a pleasant four years of fun and games all of which has been paid for, validated and taken for granted. They went on to say that the college lacks the element of conflict and controversy, the essence of which would generate and mobilize serious social action. But the school is flooded with apathy; the students are content nevertheless. This if anything helps to maintain the oblivious attitude of students. The students interviewed see a large

part of their education as something which goes on outside the classroom and in turn affects that which goes on within the classroom. It is this situation in particular that they find unchallenging; with little possibility of changing. They see the lack of awareness and the lack of desire to be aware inherent within the educational framework of the school of liberal arts at Ithaca College. In sum, they are bored.

The discussion then turned to matters of a technical nature. They are adamantly opposed to the present curfew system. Their social backgrounds appears to cater to a very late night life, a privilege they claim to have had since they were fifteen. Moreover, the opinion was expressed that a student in college should be capable of handling his freedom as well as managing his schoolwork; otherwise, he should not be in college. The students went on to relate the inefficiency of financial aid, scholarship and work-study programs. Incidents were cited in which serious difficulties were encountered in obtaining funds promised and job opportunities. Discussion continued with complaints about the lack of Black Studies courses and the number of Black Students in the school. The interviewees also expressed disappointments with teaching methods, describing them as ritualistic rather than conceptual.

In conclusion they reached the consensus that Ithaca College is more of a business enterprise than an educational institution. They see the physical attributes of the college as overdone and designed to appeal to a market not really concerned with a serious liberal arts education. In essence the school is metaphorically a book with a very shiny cover. They are appalled at the idea of two swimming pools and an underpaid faculty as well as an inadequate library.

Many of the criticisms seem valid; others I would hold open for question. The college is very young and very much in debt, and from this point of view perhaps there are some sound explanations for the way the college is at present. But then again, the students have a right to be disappointed as I am sure many other students are. Most important still, these disappointments and criticisms must be discussed and presented honestly, which is what I have attempted to do.

Basic Course In Computer Programs Planned with Cornell

A short course designed to acquaint students with some basic concepts in computer programming will begin on Thursday, February 6 at 4:00 p.m. in S-111.

Instruction will be given in the Cornell University Programming Language (CUPL) and students will be encouraged to write programs and have them processed on Cornell's Computer. Participants will also learn how to operate the IBM 2741 typewriter terminal, located on the third floor of the library.

The typewriter terminal is connected to the computer at Cornell via a telephone line. Programs can be entered into the system through the keyboard and executed, and the results are then printed out at the terminal. The terminal is open to anyone who has an adequate knowledge of computer programming. The course mentioned above is intended to give students the background necessary to make use of this facility in courses or for independent projects.

Questions may be directed to Mr. Baskerville of the Mathematics Department.

Modern Morality and North Viet Nam Open EUB Film Series

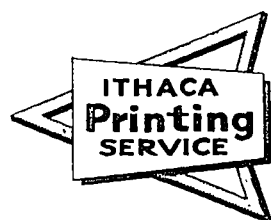
by Ralph Shortell

The Spring Semester Film Series of the Egbert Union Board will begin on Thursday evening, February 6, in the Union Recreation Room. The Series kicks-off with "Good Times, Wonderful Times" by Lionel Rogosin ("Come Back Africa" and "On the Bowery") and "Eye Witness North Viet Nam" by James Cameron. "Good Times, Wonderful Times" is a powerfully conceived documentary-type look at modern morality. How many times have you been at a cocktail party listening to pseudo-intellectual gab reflecting a know-it-all lack of involvement in issues of the day? Rogosin sets up such a party in England. He uses non-actors and lets them expound without a script in cinema verite style. Then comes the shocker. The director cuts to actual film clips on the points being bandied. This crosscutting between the party and films culled from footage throughout the world has a devastating effect. The prime target is war. The film dares to attack a most vulnerable point — apathy. The film is an event of our times set

in the context of how we live and die. It is a tale of the assault on our sensibilities caused by the first World War, the second World War and the people who will allow a third World War. The juxtaposition, the point and counterpoint, the contrasts between concepts made up of images from the film clips and the cocktail party represents our world . . . and our future.

"Eye Witness North Viet Nam" is a film about people — the people of North Viet Nam. As history would have it, they are beautiful looking people, and James Cameron trains his camera mostly on the women and children of the country. It is a strange thing to see the enemy as part of the human family.

Cameron's approach is not bitter — or even critical. It is a most humble film. Yet, through mastery of understatement, he illuminates the tragedy of this war as he dwells on the land itself — the women, the children, the flute-players, and even the animals in the fields. They are, in the last analysis, the victims



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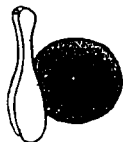
Sunday, February 2

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8:00 P.M. — Egbert Union Rec Room

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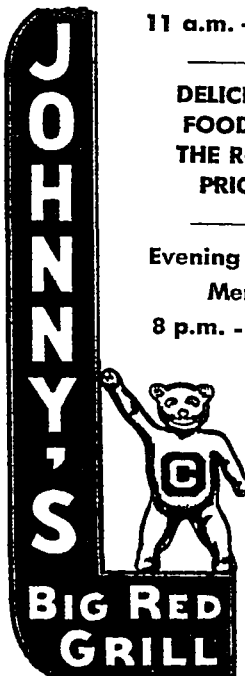
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Continued from page 1

pressed for office space, was also influenced by the "proximity to the courthouse, prime value of the downtown land and the fact that the property is already tax-exempt."

In pure speculation, Farinella said that the Radio-T.V. building would probably be revamped for offices while the theatre and museum would be demolished. "What we hope will happen is that the museum can maintain its present collection until we find or build new space for it on campus. The Art Department that is presently holding classes downtown, will also be gradually moved onto this campus." The final problem is Cornea's dance studio in the theatre where classes are still being held. However, the P.A. dance class is ready for use except "for a slight heating problem, and the need of dance bars."

Said Farinella, about the sale, "I'd like to see all the students on campus, as well as all the classes. We need to get out of the bus business."

CLC Bypasses Student Congress

The Campus Life Committee reports on liquor and intervisitation policies by-passed Student Congressional approval as reported by Student Body President, Danny Karson on Monday, January 27. Instead, the format for these proposals was presented to Congress for a "Yes or No" vote. One of the reasons for this action was the belief that since the Committee members were elected by the entire student body, proposals of this group need not be re-approved by representatives of the student body. Also, submission to the Student Congress would require submission to the All College Faculty where approval is in question. This might lead to required revision which would not be possible due to the fact that February 17 is the date for submission to the Board of Trustees.

In other Student Congress business, an extended copy of the school calendar including dates of major week-ends, plays and C. P. Snow Lectures was distributed. Dan reported that the Educational Policy Committee

had passed a Student Congress motion concerning sending grades to parents. President Dillingham will review this proposition before it is accepted. The Educational Policy Committee will now consider descriptions and rationale of courses and departments. The executive board vetoed the proposed Judicial Code on the grounds that not enough was known about the Drug Committee, which would be the trying body in a drug case on campus. It will be clarified and proposed at a future meeting.

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced dates for Rushing. It also stressed the importance of student support for college "Week-ends." To help continue the existence of "Week-ends," the Egbert Union Board and Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity urge you to buy your Winter Week-end ticket now!

The newly formed Budget Committee announced that it had met to examine the proposed Student Activity Budget. There is a committee meeting with the Treasurer this Friday.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

- | | |
|---------------------|--|
| 1. February 4, 1969 | Lincoln Rochester Trust Company |
| 2. February 5, 1969 | Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. |
| 3. February 6, 1969 | Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. |
| 4. February 6, 1969 | U.S. General Accounting Office |
| 5. February 6, 1969 | Upjohn Company |
| 6. February 6, 1969 | New Haven Public Schools |
| 7. February 7, 1969 | Telephone Company (Rochester) |
| 8. February 7, 1969 | Northeastern University School of Law |
| 9. February 7, 1969 | City of Baltimore—Department of Social Welfare |

<i>Graduate School Tests</i>		<i>Deadline</i>	<i>Exam Date</i>
1.	Graduate Record Examination	4 February	22 February
2.	Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business	29 March	12 April
3.	Law School Admission Test	22 March	12 April
4.	Medical College Admission Test	16 April	3 May
5.	Dental Aptitude Test	7 April	25 April
6.	Podiatry Admission Test	1 March	15 March
7.	Actuarial Examinations	(See Services for Career Plans)	
<i>Summer Employment</i>			
1.	Camp Woodcliff — Kingston, New York (Athletics, Music, Dance, Drama)		
2.	Camp Lakecrest — Stanfordville, New York (Athletics, Music, Dance, Drama)		

Dean Taylor stated that after examining the policy of dorm guests the cost would remain at \$3. per night, with \$2 going to the school and \$1 to the dorm.

Women's Governing Board expressed their approval of 21 year olds having key privileges regardless of academic standing. The issue will now go to the Deans' Staff.

A resolution was passed to establish a committee to investigate the parking problem. Presented by the Towers representatives, this committee would be primarily interested in J-lot.

A motion was also presented to give Student Congress a copy of the Budget. Because of the complexity of the Budget it was amended to have the financial sub-committee of the Student Life Committee examine it, to perhaps give students a better idea of the use of their money. The resolution was passed and the meeting was adjourned.

I.C. Composers To Hold Concert

Music by student composers at Ithaca College will be presented in a free public concert at Walter Ford Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7.

The composers represented are studying with Karel Husa of the School of Music faculty.

The program includes a work for two flutes by Laura Beha, "The Inner Mind"; "Ethereals" for Nine Musicians; Stephen Jones' piece for percussion and two flutes; "Memories from Childhood," David Bugli's composition for a quartet of clarinets; and Martha George's piano work, "A Suite for Children."

Also to be heard is Christopher Langton's setting for soprano and piano of a poem by F. D. Reeve, "To a Child Drowned Near West Harbor," as well as compositions by James Piekart, Matthew Lazar, Charles Hack, David Berger and Charles Kinder.

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Who Marks The Markers?

At one time in your academic career a certain grade from a certain professor struck you as being unjustified. Exactly what was your reaction? Did you smile gleefully upon the sight of a ripe "F" on the "old report card?" Did you accept willingly, as a product of "divine wisdom," that C or D from your major or favorite course? Or did your temper outmaneuver you? Did you complain and complain and complain?

More than likely you ranted, raved, and complained even more. You told your friends, maybe even that professor and then resorted to complaining again. Unfortunately, at the present time, complaining is the only answer you have for the "unjustified mark problem." It is too bad that a good student with a well thought and valid argument has no one on the I.C. campus with the power to review and rectify the final marks.

We are in the midst of an all-campus academic revolution which advocates curriculum and environmental changes for the I.C. student. While we are on the subject of change, why not see just what can be done for the student who deserves a good grade but is forced into a situation where he must be satisfied with it, unless he would like to complain, of course.

The very bold student can proceed to the Head of the Department, if he dares the risk, or to another departmental professor. However most professors dislike grappling over their colleagues' marking system. Another alternative is to approach the Dean of Students with your case, and, if it is valid enough, it may be possible to obtain the help of certain professors to review your work. Many times however, the problem mark is shifted back to the jurisdiction of the original professor. So you complain again. In any case, the situation remains the same, or very poorly mended.

Then there is the problem of "blanket grades" when professors for some reason insist on giving one mark to the entire class. In such a case, we advocate a "P" for Pass,

rather than a blanket "C" for cumulative index, of course. Perhaps a complete abolishment of the grading system is necessary to mend the problem. A transformation to a total pass-fail system would not only free the individual from the harassment of marks but also give him the freedom to dwell on education as a whole not as a A,B,C,C-sys-tem.

We are also faced with the "academic feed-back mark" more commonly known as the "Give me back the words I said or what I want if you intend to pass this course" system. In such a case, the student who has come to I.C. "to seek a better way of life" finds himself suddenly stifled and close-minded, in other words, an academic puppet. In some cases the puppet strings are so tightly controlled that students are penalized for original movements. Finally, there are students who either have been called home for emergency, or who have been admitted to the infirmary just at a scheduled test time. Both events according to some professors are not good enough excuses to cut a test, and often the make-up test is harder, or the student's final mark is more strictly judged. The answer is certainly, to complain.

We are not stating at this point that every student who has a problem with a certain mark is justified. We are saying however that he has no way out of the situation and is forced into a corner because of such incidents. Frankly, a \$3000 a year corner can be very tight.

It certainly should be possible at this time of reform to establish a permanent academic review board or at least a dynamic and interested full-time "Dean of Marks" to whom the student can justify his complaints. It is a shame that an "educational experience" must be hampered by worries about marks, but under the present circumstances this is exactly what college has come to mean, and there is nothing we can do about it except to complain.

Guest Editorial

THE GORDIAN KNOT BY RICK FULLER

It's like the Gordian Knot that Alexander the Great so deftly untied with his sword. The only trouble is, we don't have that sword and thus the tangled mess of campus politics, our Gordian Knot, must be unraveled one snarl at a time. Two weeks ago West Tower made a start and was met with a rebuff.

The knot was M.G.B., a judicial body, and its entanglement with the legislative branch of campus government. It was felt that M.G.B., serving as a judicial court, had no legal right to its Student Congress or Executive Committee votes. In very few cases that I know of have any courts had the privilege of passing measures which might in the future come under their jurisdiction. An obvious case of overlapping powers is present. This situation holds true not only for M.G.B. but W.C.B. as well.

In this light, the constitutional amendment mentioned above is thus sound and correct.

Do the appellate courts of the states have votes on the legislatures? Does the executive of a state have as a voting advisor a state judge? The answer for both is no. M.G.B. recognized this and voiced little objection to the passage of the bill. They even went further, when last semester, in conjunction with W.G.B., direct governing authority over their respective student bodies was formally withdrawn.

The West Tower bill, however, was defeated, and the knot remains tangled. It is inconsistent with the progressive policy of the student body of Ithaca College that this has occurred. Measures are being taken to reintroduce the amendment in Congress, this time on a broader scale, with more solid and widespread support, in the sincere hope that Student Congress and representatives of the student body will vote to rectify the obvious problem of overlapping powers.

Tom Capraro Revises Structure Of Orientation

by Kathy Barzler

Tom Capraro, Chairman of the Orientation Committee for 1969, is organizing an orientation program that promises to excel those of previous years. Aware of some weaknesses of past committees, Tom plans to strengthen these areas and add new measures as well.

The Steering Committee, chaired by Tom, consists of five members representing the various schools of the college. The committee members are: Robin Handler, Speech Pathology; Robbie Williams, Drama; Linda Young, Physical Education; Jim Focht, International Relations; and Bill Lawton, Music. To have a committee of diversified students is essential, for the committee works closely with perspective students from all schools. Each of the committee members will hear sub-committees in charge of publicity, activities, and other phases of orientation. Last year, the Steering Committee lacked delegated responsibilities. Through this committee, reforms and additions to the orientation program will be made.

As in the past, orientation begins August 30, when freshmen and orientation counselors arrive. The usual dances will be held, but the stress will be academic, not social. Faculty and administrative offices are scheduled to remain open for freshmen during orientation, to enable them to consult their respective Deans and advisors. The Committee plans to work closely with the Dean's staff. The Committee will require that all freshmen attend the President's Address, as usual. All other speeches have been largely deleted.

One of the main objectives of the Orientation Committee will be to find responsible and interested counselors, willing to sacrifice their time and energy to help incoming freshmen. Tom Capraro emphasized this, as he stated, "I hope that all counselors who return in the fall realize their duties and objectives and fulfill them conscientiously."

The success of the Orientation Committee depends largely upon competent counselors. Applications are now available in the Union, and those interested are urged to take part in this very worthwhile program.



That Was The Week That Was

by Rick Biggs

ITHACA — In an attempt to resolve an office space crisis, Tompkins County Board of Supervisors has purchased three Ithaca College buildings located on the eastern fringes of De Witt Park and near the Courthouse for \$348,000. The buildings include: (1) the former television-radio school, library and classroom annex, (2) the museum and (3) the downtown theater. The county is to take title and occupancy on June 16.

DAMASCUS — Fifteen Iraqis convicted of spying for Israel were hanged in the main squares of Baghdad and Basra. Nine were Jews. Over 200,000 people took to the streets shouting "Death to all traitors" as soon as the executions were announced. Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel appealed for international help to "rescue the remnants of the Jewish Communities in Arab countries."

LOS ANGELES — Homeowners with shovels and brooms and city crewmen with bulldozers have begun fighting back against mud and debris throughout flood-ravaged Southern California. Nine days of torrential rain left over 90 dead and an estimated damage of over \$60 million in California's worst flooding in 32 years. President Nixon declared the state a disaster area, making it eligible for Federal aid.

WASHINGTON — A revised proposal to abolish the draft and spur the establishment of an all-volunteer professional army was introduced by a bipartisan group of nine senators. The bill is a new version of a plan advanced by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield R-Ore., in the past two years.

MOSCOW — A youth described by the Foreign Ministry as a mentally deranged fired several pistol shots at a motorcade honoring the four newest space heroes and carrying two Soviet leaders. A chauffeur and a motorcycle driver were wounded.

WASHINGTON — Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel won delayed confirmation from the Senate after extensive senatorial criticism of his appointment as Secretary of the Interior in the Nixon Administration. The senators also approved the appointment of California industrialist David R. Packard as Deputy Secretary of Defense, rejecting a protest about his financial holdings.

HAZELHURST, Miss. — A devastating tornado sliced a path of death and destruction across Central Mississippi, claiming over 30 lives as it moved across three counties.

CORONADO, Calif. — Mmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher testifying at a naval court of inquiry into the seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo said he confessed to spying only after the North Koreans threatened to shoot his crew one by one starting with the youngest. The Navy told the captain of the U.S.S. Pueblo that he is suspected of violating military law when North Koreans seized the intelligence ship. The Navy also warned that anything he says about certain aspects of its capture could be held against him. Bucher testified that he requested a destruct system two or three times and that it was rejected because of "money and time."

40,000 FEET UP — The tenth and eleventh planes of the month were hijacked to Cuba while on their way to Miami. They were National and Eastern airlines' planes en route from Los Angeles and Atlanta respectively. U.S. airlines have established a good credit link with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro so that passengers on planes hijacked to Havana can be properly accommodated. A hijacking to Cuba costs an airline between \$2,500 and \$3,500 in landing fees, fuel, weather reports, and food and lodging for passengers.

MADRID — Gen. Francisco Franco decreed a three month state of emergency for all of Spain to cope with rising violence and dissidence of political opponents, Basque separatists and student insurgents. The chief of state suspended five key civil rights. Police can now: (1) hold prisoners indefinitely without warrant, (2) hold prisoners indefinitely without charge, (3) exile residents from their home provinces, (4) stifle free speech and (5) prevent public assembly.

SAIGON — Up until last weekend Americans died in battle at the rate of about 32 a day in the 250 days since preliminary peace talks opened in Paris last May. The total American deaths since the peace talks began May 13 now numbers 8,040.

LOS ANGELES — Prosecution and defense reached agreement on eight men and four women to try Sirhan Bisha Sirhan on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Trial, expected to last three months, won't begin until next week.

PRAGUE — Following the death of Jan Palach, the student who set himself afire to protest the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, the police have clashed with young workers and students. All public meetings held without official permission have been banned and police have warned they would take resolute steps against violators.

NEW YORK — Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc. has acquired the publishing rights to former President Johnson's still-to-be-written memoirs for a price that could reach \$1.5 million. All revenues will go to the Lyndon B. Johnson Public Affairs Foundation. Mr. Johnson has written a 8,500 word appraisal of his foreign policy for the February issue of Reader's Digest.

NEW ORLEANS — District Attorney Jim Garrison has subpoenaed Gov. John Connally, D-Texas, and his wife to appear at the trial of Clay Shaw who is charged with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy. Gov. Connally was wounded at the time of President Kennedy's assassination.

BURBANK, Calif. — A plan advanced by the Walt Disney organization to develop for year round recreational use the Mineral King Valley of the Sequoia National Forest in California has been approved by the United States Forest Service. The \$30 million plan is now being challenged by conservationists.

WASHINGTON — In the next few weeks Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., plans to introduce legislation proposing tax incentives to industry to provide housing and employment to the poor, reforms in the draft, and expansion of health care for the needy.

middle-aged advisors; all of them complaining piteously of industrial and military oppression. Listening to these lamentations, you might imagine that

American industry exists merely to exploit the caprices of an affluent society. In the popular view, giant universities, like

Continued on page 8

U.P.I.
C.P.S.

THE ITHACAN



PRESS

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Letters to the Editor

All letters submitted become the property of the Ithacan and must be typed and SIGNED. We reserve the right to refuse to publish letters submitted to us. Letters **MUST NOT** exceed 400 words.

Editor:

I must commend the Publicity Committee of S.D.S. at I.C. Their descriptions of the organization were very similar to mine. I refer to the first paragraph which said that of all the sicknesses going around the campus, S.D.S. is one of them. I feel that their candid honesty could not go unheralded. At the risk of seeming ignorant, I must ask an elaboration on the sentence which "suggests" that the reader join S.D.S. . . . or else! Or else what? Will we miss one of the great sicknesses of our time? S.D.S. says they are the only ones who can cause change. Is this better or worse? I quote S.D.S. National Secretary Greg Calvert, "We're actively organizing sedition." Of the three national leaders chosen last June, only one failed to proclaim himself a Communist. Many leaders have visited Communist countries for conferences with representatives from such areas as N. Vietnam, Cuba, Peking,

and Moscow. Judge for yourselves; look at Columbia University, Berkeley, Princeton, University of Texas, and San Francisco State, to name a few. Here are the facts. They speak for themselves.

Lawrence Mottley

Editor:

The story of Apollo-8 has already dropped out of the news. An awe-struck nation has turned its interest to less epochal events. Whatever else this fantastic flight may have been, it was a product of that social and economic organization so often held in contempt: Apollo-8 was the work of "the Establishment."

That elementary truth needs to be rubbed in. It has lately become fashionable to ridicule the established order and the ancient values of our society. Over the past couple of years especially, the country has been subjected to a constant assault from the young New Leftists and their

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Radioactive Liquid
Pollutes Cayuga Lake

by Linda Garrett

Some 100 people from the Ithaca area gathered at one of I.C.'s lecture halls Monday night, January 20, to attend one of a series of meetings involving Cayuga Lake. Company plans of the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation for the nuclear powered Bell Station to be located on the lake have led to the formation of a group concerned with the effects of the release of low level radioactive liquid on the lake. Mr. Robert Tuttle, Vice President and Chief Engineer of the Electric and Gas Corporation, was present to discuss the handling of radioactive wastes from a nuclear plant and its effects on the lake.

In the Bell system, water used in reactors to make fuel would be continually passed through filters and demineralizers, and would return purified to the reactors. This reactor water would be 10,000 times purer than Cayuga water. Any radioactive impurities gathered in the filters would be disposed of in offsite resin burial grounds, not in the lake as occurs in old design systems. Lake water, then, would be used only to cool the steam from the reactor system which is used to create turbine and generator power. Yet, water used to wash down machinery and possible leaks from seals in machinery may contain radioactive products. However, Bell claims that this would amount to less

than 0.1% liquid radioactive release, and that the accumulation of radioactive nuclides in the lake are overstated. Long term concentration, Bell says, would be less than 1/100%.

The Bell plant intends to cooperate with the Fish and Wildlife Service which requests plant cooperation with state and federal agencies in the area of flexibility allowances, so that both pre- and post-operative examinations of Lake Cayuga are met, and so that any alterations for fish and wildlife protection can be made.

Mr. Tuttle concluded his remarks by discussing construction and maintenance costs of the proposed plant and by answering questions posed by the audience.

Chapel Plans Stalemate
Due To Disagreements
And Lack of Finances

by Sherry Klapper

Plans for the construction of a religious center on campus began in 1964 when the three chaplains requested its setup. As of now, plans are at a standstill due to the lack of agreement on the type of building and the lack of financial support. Some of those people willing to donate funds prefer a conventional chapel rather than the contemporary style preferred by Thomas Campfield who is responsible for designing most of the I.C. campus. The area designated for the center is near the pond which would be enlarged.

A look at the blueprints of the center shows it will include a worship area, seminar room, choir room, social lounge, and kitchen. A coffee house is planned that may be entered separately. It would be a long and narrow room with a small stage, no windows and rough walls. A free room in the religious center would be loaned on a scheduled basis to those people who wish to come for meetings and counseling. A room to seat about 350 and a meditation chapel which will hold about 50 are also planned. A free ringing bell tower will stand in the center of the lake and be constructed in the English style. This would be for acoustic purposes as well as beauty since the water of the lake would act as a reflector. Another architect-

Physical Therapists Form
APTA Chapter on Campus

by Joyce Babushkin

Ithaca College will have a campus chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association by the beginning of February. This association is a professional organization determined to keep physical therapy students well informed about their profession. The APTA offers its members information on new clinical procedures, job opportunities, and research in their field.

Many physical therapy students have expressed their discontent over the fact that during their freshman and sophomore years, they have no contact with their profession. By joining the local

chapter of the APTA, students will be acquainted early with their profession.

According to Art Safalow, who is organizing the campus chapter, the major goals of the APTA are to stimulate more professionalism among students and to increase education in the field of physical therapy. The organization will sponsor lectures, symposiums, films and literature on physical therapy and related fields. Meetings with the central district office will be held once a month. The local chapter will also conduct tours of rehabilitation homes and hospitals for interested students in the near future. The organization hopes to make the bonds closer between students and the physical therapy faculty.

All interested physical therapy students are invited to work on the organizational committee. Applications for membership can be obtained from Art Safalow, 277-0063.

Gulf Oil Awards
Grant to Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry at Ithaca College received a \$2,000 departmental assistance grant from Gulf Oil Corporation on Monday.

The award was presented to President Howard Dillingham by Gulf District Sales Manager J. J. Fisher, Syracuse.

Ithaca College is one of 100 accredited institutions selected by Gulf to receive departmental assistance grants. The awards, totaling \$200,000, are one part of the company's Aid to Education Program.

Under this program approximately \$2,300,000 will be distributed this year to students and institutions of higher education for scholarships, fellowships, employee gift matching, capital, and other education purposes.

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Vescio Explains Program In International Living I.C. Students Express Interest In Cultural Exchange Program

by Mary Burdick

Mr. Patrick Vescio, a representative from the Experiment in International Living, renewed some of the enthusiasm which existed on campus last Fall over the prospect of study overseas in a visit on January 22. The Experiment is an old, well-established international exchange organization which has recently been expanding its programs to include undergraduate academic study.

Since 1932, the Experiment has sponsored small-group summer trips to as many as 38 countries. The primary emphasis of these programs has been on the individual experience or "experiment," centered around a homestay. The purpose is to adapt oneself to a new culture and way of life by participating as a member of a family in another country. Ultimately, the Experimenter feels that he has become an integral part of the family and the community where he has lived. A group generally consists of eight to ten American students and a leader. For about one month they live with families in one community and participate in family and community activities. Then for two weeks the group and members of the host families travel together in the host country. The result of travelling in an international group is that the American Experimenters often feel like natives and differentiate themselves from the American tourists who are out to see "14 cities in 21 days."

As a result of the continued success of the summer program, the Experiment in International Living has been expanding to incorporate new functions. In Brattleboro, Vermont they have established the School for International Training. Several activities go on at this school. Students, businessmen, and secretaries from abroad attend the school to learn English. Peace Corps volunteers receive language training and culture orientation. A handful of American students study languages and aspects of crosscultural communications in preparation for careers in international organizations. In the summer, American groups participate in pre-departure orientation and language training. A visit to the SIT campus is an enlightening experience in itself. One finds himself in the midst of a miniature United Nations, where members of many nationalities work and

study. The Brattleboro campus lacks the politics of confrontation and conflict which exist at the original. In its place is a genuine atmosphere of international understanding and communication.

The newest program sponsored by the Experiment is the Independent Study Program, or academic semester abroad. This program is open to any undergraduate student enrolled in a U.S. college or university. The student can choose from 13 countries in which he would like to study. He begins at the School for International Training in Brattleboro with an intensive language study program if his country is not English-speaking. Upon arrival in the host-country, he spends one month living with a family, as in the summer homestay. During the academic term the student continues language training, takes an area studies course, and pursues an independent study project in the field of his own particular interest. Interest-free loans and some scholarships are available for the Independent Study Program as well as the summer programs.

In order to participate in the Independent Study Program, the student must obtain permission from his academic dean an assurance that the credits earned will be transferable. Mr. Vescio told a group of interested students that some colleges and universities have accepted the Experiment program for their students. In order, to expedite the process of obtaining permission and guaranteeing transfer of credit, these schools have unilaterally sanctioned the program for any students who meet pre-arranged qualifications. Some of the schools who have done this, Purdue, for example, sponsor other foreign study programs of their own. The implication is that the Independent Study Program widens possibilities so that more students can include a semester abroad into their academic plan of study.

Mr. Vescio's visit aroused interest in many of the opportunities in student cultural exchange which exist. This aspect of education is becoming increasingly important, not only to the individual student, but also to his community. Its meaning and significance can perhaps be best portrayed in the phrase mentioned by Mr. Vescio — "People learn to live together by living together."

Big Six Plans Top 300 Discs

by George Pine

WICB AM will begin playing the top 300 records on February 3rd. Everyone may take part in this gala event by voting for their all time favorites which may include album selections, goldens, folk, and jazz. Through the tabulation of votes and telephone response, WICB music board will compile the WICB all time top 300.

To top it all off the Big Six will sponsor an exciting top 300 contest. By voting for your all time favorite records, you will be entering the contest. If you live on campus put your name, address, and your favorite five records on an index card and mail it to WICB through the intercampus mail by February 16. The 1st prize will be the top 300 songs and a tape recorder to play them on. 2nd prize is a \$25.00 savings bond. There are

Columbia Crisis To Be Aired Tonight on Radio

by Rich Newberg

"Crisis At Columbia" will be presented on WICB FM at 6:00 p.m. today. This dramatic and sometimes shocking documentary covers the explosion and the aftermath of the Columbia upheaval which took place last year.

three 3rd place prizes which are attractive transistor radios. There are ten 4th prizes which are a variety of record albums. The prizes will be awarded on the Bob Kur show at 11:15 on Sunday, February 23.

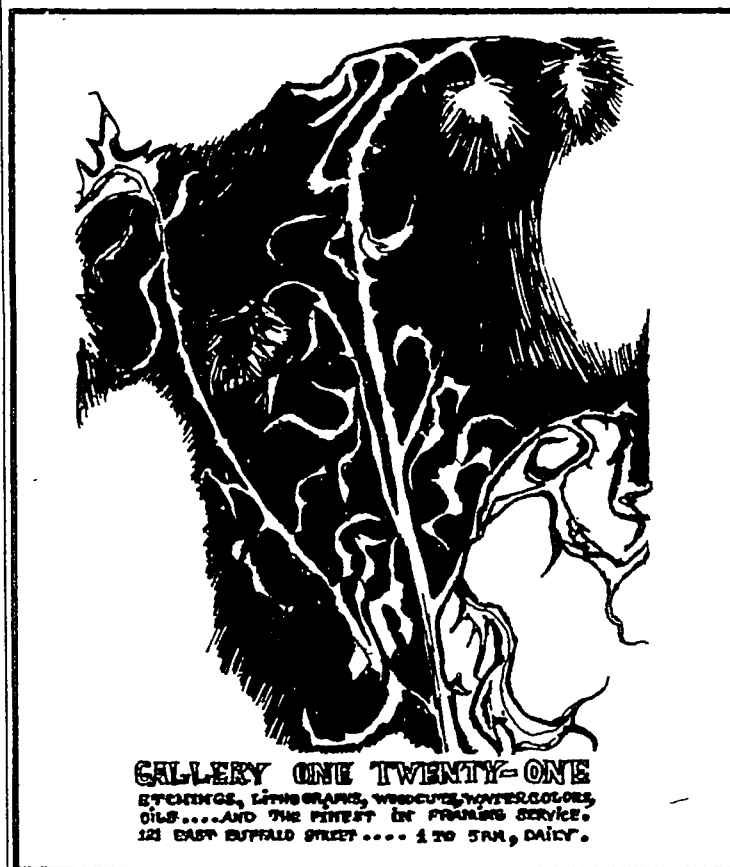
Copies of the all time top 300 will be available in the union, all campus cafeterias, downtown at the First National Bank, and the studios of WICB Radio. So mail your card in today and vote for your favorite records, and be sure you keep listening to the Big Six for more information about the all time top 300 contest — you may be a winner!!!

Karson and Bogardus Were There

by Janice Dolnick

Ithaca College was well represented at one of the most impressive events of the year, the Presidential Inauguration. Student Body President Dan Karson and Vice President Joe Bogardus obtained tickets for the occasion from local congressmen and arrived in the very cold but excited city of Washington at 6 a.m. on Inauguration Day. After touring

the city they watched the thrilling, ceremonious installation of our new President. They then proceeded to Constitution Avenue to watch the Inauguration Day Parade. During the celebration each state was represented by its governor, and watching these distinguished men of state in such a setting proved to be a very fascinating part of the Inauguration Day celebrations.



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Schumann and Brahms To Be Featured Thursday

A concert of chamber music will be presented at Walter Ford Hall on the Ithaca College campus at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6.

The free public program will feature faculty members from the School of Music. Robert Schmidt, clarinetist, and Mary Ann Covert, pianist, will perform "Fantasy-Pieces, Opus 73" by Robert Schumann and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Johannes Brahms. Mrs. Covert will play Chopin's "Quatrieme Ballade, Opus 52."

"Trio for Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon" by Villa-Lobos will be performed by Peter Hedrick, oboe, Schmidt and Edward Gobrecht, bassoon.

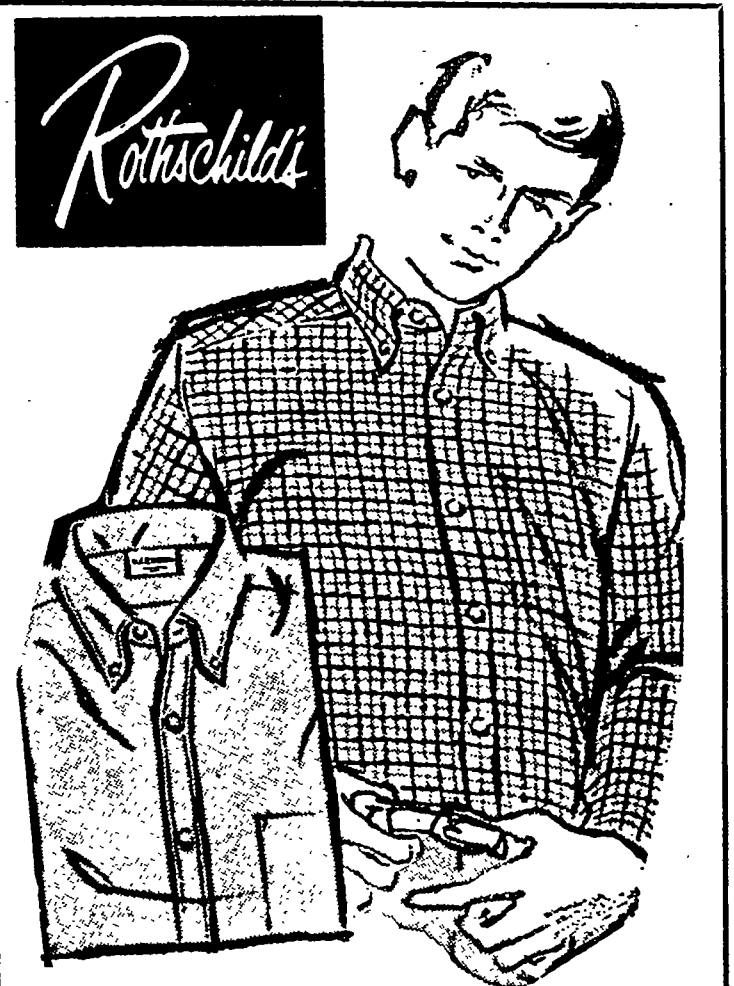
Hedrick, Schmidt and Gobrecht also play in the Ithaca Woodwind Quintet and appear frequently in concerts on the campus. Mrs. Covert has been heard on numerous occasions as recitalist, soloist with orchestras and accompanist.



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MUSIC REVIEW

by Jeff Engel

On the eve of January 27 a hundred years ago, the little town of Jerusalem in upstate New York experienced a great event. It is the hundredth anniversary of this day that makes us review the happenings occurring then. This little town had two well-known colleges. Both were constantly trying to outdo one another, in everything from sports to cultural activities. One day it was decided by the music department of the smaller college to sponsor a concert that would surely overshadow the competition. Selected for this momentous occasion was the great oratorio by George Frederic Handel, "Solomon."

Preparations began in earnest for the great concert. Auditions for the solo parts took place, and soloists were chosen. They were John Thomas, Charles Huebner, Stephen Knowles, Barbara Martenis, Gail Franklin, Jean Nibbelink, and Catherine Stewart (a student from the Manhattan School of Music in New York). The college orchestra willingly volunteered for the project, realizing the extra rehearsals that would be needed. Now the only thing left was to choose a suitable conductor. Naturally, there was only one man appropriate for the job—the one man who had performed the work in the big city. This man was Stephen Simon, an opera coach at the Manhattan School of Music, the pupil of the well-known conductor Joseph Krips. Mr. Simon was finally contracted. With the announcement of Mr. Simon's arrival on the 12:31 express train for New York City, the townspeople and students rejoiced at their great fortune.

The town decided to give Mr. Simon a grand welcome at the train station. Hundreds of people surrounded the station. The music school even had its concert band at the scene to play a Berlioz fanfare to welcome him. Needless to say Mr. Simon was delighted at his reception. As he came onto the station platform, he was lifted onto Donny, the school's white mule mascot, and brought to the music hall for rehearsal.

The first and only rehearsal was a great success. The orchestra, chorus, and soloists were able to handle the parts without any difficulty. Despite a few games of tick-tack-toe in the back of some of the sections, interest and excitement ran high. Therefore, everybody waited eagerly for the great evening, which came soon enough. Mr. Simon walked out onto the stage that night in front of a capacity audience.

The evening was a phenomenal success. Everything went perfectly, except for a few splattered choruses, disagreements of tempo between ensemble, soloists, and conductor orchestra members falling asleep and missing entrances due to the aesthetic beauty of the music; and page turners for continuo

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EYE WITNESS

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On February 1, the Saturday of Winter Weekend, the Ithaca College Ski Club will sponsor a Winter Weekend Carnival. If we are lucky enough to have a sufficient amount of snow, there will be races for all classes of skiers, skiing demonstrations, sleigh rides and refreshments for all. There will be entry blanks available this week in the Union as well as more information about this great Winter Weekend event. For more immediate information, call Andy Appel at 3787.

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Vescio Explains Program In International Living I.C. Students Express Interest In Cultural Exchange Program

by Mary Burdick

Mr. Patrick Vescio, a representative from the Experiment in International Living, renewed some of the enthusiasm which existed on campus last Fall over the prospect of study overseas in a visit on January 22. The Experiment is an old, well-established international exchange organization which has recently been expanding its programs to include undergraduate academic study.

Since 1932, the Experiment has sponsored small-group summer trips to as many as 38 countries. The primary emphasis of these programs has been on the individual experience or "experiment," centered around a homestay. The purpose is to adapt oneself to a new culture and way of life by participating as a member of a family in another country. Ultimately, the Experimenter feels that he has become an integral part of the family and the community where he has lived. A group generally consists of eight to ten American students and a leader. For about one month they live with families in one community and participate in family and community activities. Then for two weeks the group and members of the host families travel together in the host country. The result of travelling in an international group is that the American Experimenters often feel like natives and differentiate themselves from the American tourists who are out to see "14 cities in 21 days."

As a result of the continued success of the summer program, the Experiment in International Living has been expanding to incorporate new functions. In Brattleboro, Vermont established the School of International Training. Seven ties go on at this school, businessmen, taries from abroad school to learn Eng. Corps volunteers re guage training and culation. A handful of students study lang aspects of crosscull munications in prep careers in internation tions. In the summer groups participate parture orientation at training. A visit to ti pus is an enlighten ence in itself. One fi in the midst of a min ed Nations, where many nationalities

study. The Brattleboro campus lacks the politics of confrontation and conflict which exist at the original. In its place is a genuine atmosphere of international understanding and communication.

The newest program sponsored by the Experiment is the Independent Study Program, or academic semester abroad. This program is open to any undergraduate student enrolled in a U.S. college or university. The student can choose from 13 countries in which he would like to study. He begins at the School for International Training in Brattleboro with an intensive language study program if his country is not English-speaking. Upon arrival in the host-country, he spends one month living with a family, as in the summer homestay. During the academic term the student continues language training, takes an area studies course, and pursues an independent study project in the field of his own particular interest. Interest-free loans and some scholarships are available for the Independent Study Program as well as the summer programs.

In order to participate in the Independent Study Program, the student must obtain permission from his academic dean an assurance that the credits earned will be transferable. Mr. Vescio told a group of interested students that some colleges and universities have accepted the Experiment program for their students. In order, to expedite the process of obtaining permission and guaranteeing transfer of credit, these schools have unilaterally sanctioned the program

Big Six Plans Top 300 Discs

by George Pine

WICB AM will begin playing the top 300 records on February 3rd. Everyone may take part in this gala event by voting for their all time favorites which may include album selections, goldens, folk, and jazz. Through the tabulation of votes and telephone response, WICB music board will 'compile the WICB all time top 300.'

To top it all off the Big Six will sponsor an exciting top 300 contest. By voting for your all time favorite records, you will be entering the contest. If you live on campus put your name, address, and your favorite five records on an index card and mail it to WICB through the intercampus mail by February 16. The 1st prize will be the top 300 songs and a tape recorder to play them on. 2nd prize is a \$25.00 savings bond. There are

Columbia Crisis To Be Aired Tonight on Radio

by Rich Newberg

"Crisis At Columbia" will be presented on WICB FM at 6:00 p.m. today. This dramatic and sometimes shocking documentary covers the explosion and the aftermath of the Columbia upheaval which took place last year.

three 3rd place prizes which are attractive transistor radios. There are ten 4th prizes which are a variety of record albums. The prizes will be awarded on the Bob Kur show at 11:15 on Sunday, February 23.

Copies of the all time top 300 will be available in the union, all campus cafeterias, downtown at the First National Bank, and the studios of WICB Radio. So mail your card in today and vote for your favorite records, and be sure you keep listening to the Big Six for more information about the all time top 300 contest —you may be a winner!!!

Karson and Bogardus Were There

by Janice Dolnick

Ithaca College was well represented at one of the most impressive events of the year, the Presidential Inauguration. Student Body President Dan Karson and Vice President Joe Bogardus obtained tickets for the occasion from local congressmen and arrived in the very cold but excited city of Washington at 6 a.m. on Inauguration Day. After touring

the city they watched the thrilling, ceremonious installation of our new President. They then proceeded to Constitution Avenue to watch the Inauguration Day Parade. During the celebration each state was represented by its governor, and watching these distinguished men of state in such a setting proved to be a very fascinating part of the Inauguration Day celebrations.



Schumann and Brahms To Be Featured Thursday

A concert of chamber music will be presented at Walter Ford Hall on the Ithaca College campus at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6.

The free public program will feature faculty members from the School of Music. Robert Schmidt, clarinetist, and Mary Ann Covert, pianist, will perform "Fantasy-Pieces, Opus 73" by Robert Schumann and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Johannes Brahms. Mrs. Covert

will play Chopin's "Quatrieme Ballade, Opus 52."

"Trio for Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon" by Villa-Lobos will be performed by Peter Hedrick, oboe, Schmidt and Edward Gobrecht, bassoon.

Hedrick, Schmidt and Gobrecht also play in the Ithaca Woodwind Quintet and appear frequently in concerts on the campus. Mrs. Covert has been heard on numerous occasions as recitalist, soloist with orchestras and accompanist.

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MUSIC REVIEW

by Jeff Engel

On the eve of January 27 a hundred years ago, the little town of Jerusalem in upstate New York experienced a great event. It is the hundredth anniversary of this day that makes us review the happenings occurring then. This little town had two well-known colleges. Both were constantly trying to outdo one another, in everything from sports to cultural activities. One day it was decided by the music department of the smaller college to sponsor a concert that would surely overshadow the competition. Selected for this momentous occasion was the great oratorio by George Frederic Handel, "Solomon."

Preparations began in earnest for the great concert. Auditions for the solo parts took place, and soloists were chosen. They were John Thomas, Charles Huebner, Stephen Knowles, Barbara Martenis, Gail Franklin, Jean Nibbelink, and Catherine Stewart (a student from the Manhattan School of Music in New York). The college orchestra willingly volunteered for the project, realizing the extra rehearsals that would be needed. Now the only thing left was to choose a suitable conductor. Naturally, there was only one man appropriate for the job — the one man who had performed the work in the big city. This man was Stephen Simon, an opera coach at the Manhattan School of Music, the pupil of the well-known conductor Joseph Krips. Mr. Simon was finally contracted. With the announcement of Mr. Simon's arrival on the 12:31 express train for New York City, the townspeople and students rejoiced at their great fortune.

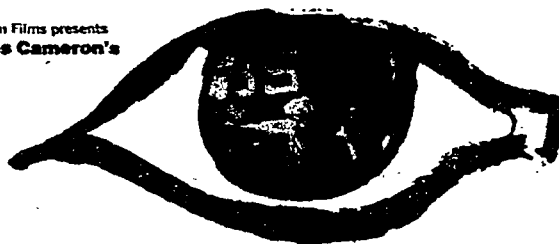
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The World of Wheels

by Ron Cohn

Under Giovanni Agnelli, Fiat has grown to be the fourth largest producer of automobiles in the world, and there are strong rumors that it is about to take over third place, which is now occupied by Chrysler Motors. Being the largest producer of automobiles outside of the U.S., this would be a major blow to American dominance of auto manufacturing and would surely injure our faltering prestige abroad. The fact is that Agnelli is managing Fiat in much the same way as American industry, the "Big Three" auto manufacturers included, manages its enterprises in Europe. By merging with Citroen, even though deGaulle restricted Agnelli's holdings to 15%, Fiat made it clear of its intentions of climbing the European industrial ladder (Citroen, by the way, has an interest in Maserati). It is also no secret that Enzo Ferrari has been dropping hints at Agnelli to buy out his sport-luxury concern and subsidize the Ferrari racing exploits. What will come of this is not known at present.

Since Fiat will continue to compete with our industrial interests both here and abroad, I feel it worthy to comment on two of its most known products: the Fiat 850 Spider and the 124 Spider (which will be tested at a later date). The 850 offers quite a lot for a car in its price-range. For \$2200 you are getting a beautifully designed body by Bertone, one of Italy's foremost designers, and the economy to surpass a VW. This concept spells immediate success, for no other manufacturer in the world offers such a beautifully designed car in this modest price range, often causing it to be mistaken for one of its Italian counterparts with an astronomical price tag.

The interior of the 850 lends to the personality of its racy exterior. The bucket seats are real "huggers" and, like all the new models, have built-in headrests. Seat travel is suitable for a six-footer but the pedals are on the smallish side and a little too much to the right. The thing that impressed me most about the interior was its functional instrumentation housed in wood-inserted panels (that's right—just like the expensive ones).

The 850 cc engine provided a very modest 47 h.p. which was not in line with the overall personality of the car, it was hard to keep in mind that this is not a racer but a pretty car to provide economical transportation, which it does very well. Performance should be improved after the initial break-in period, and cannot be blamed on our test car with 16 miles on the odometer. The 850's four cylinders are capable of delivering in excess of 6,000 r.p.m. when fully broken-in and its area of weakness was from 0-3,000 r.p.m.

Whatever the 850 lacks in acceleration specs, it compensates for with superb handling. Setting up for a turn was a pleasure, with a little initial understeer and then neutral attitude. The only time that the 850 would oversteer was when a patch of dirt or gravel loosened the hold of the rear wheels, and even then the car remained exceedingly stable. It was one of the only rear-engine cars I have ever driven to exhibit such neutral handling. At 70 m.p.h. on an open highway with a heavy crosswind the 850 exhibited a high degree of directional stability for a 1600 lb. car, and felt very safe at that speed. The fully independent suspension was perfect for the car and offered a comfortable ride by anyone's standards, and this is not at the compromise of good handling.

For what it purports to be, the Fiat 850 comes across as strongly as Fiat Motors is coming across in the European and American industrial arena. And this appeal was just as strongly expressed by the valuable assistance of Bill Pritchard, of Pritchard Motors, who provided me with the car. The 124 Spider should have more in store.

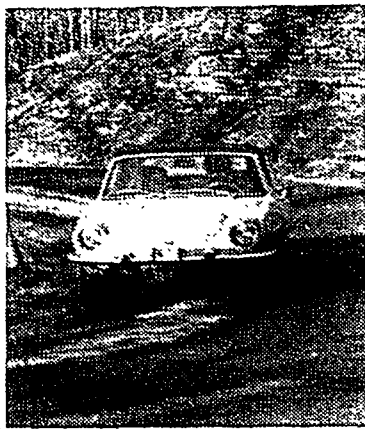
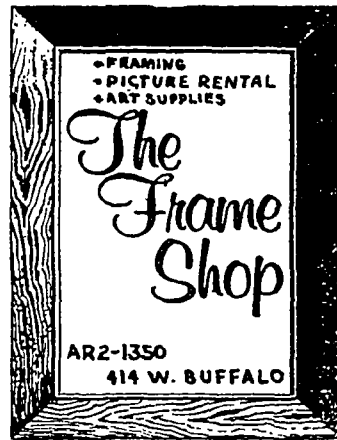


Photo by Terry Arbiter

Superb handling and economy are the main selling points of the 850 Spider. The car should have a great appeal on college campuses.



Continued from page 4

intellectual packing plants, produce graduates as look-alike as sausages; they are said to be searching merely for security and for a split-level respectability. Nothing of value is expected to wrinkle their gray-flannel minds. The scorn and violence that are heaped upon universities and corporations are extended to two other parts of the Establishment — the political process and the military services.

The loudest cry of the young revolutionaries at Chicago in August was that the political process is no damn good. The universal practice of liberal in-

tellelectuals is to treat "the generals" and "the admirals" with a curled-lip contempt reserved for especially blockheaded fools.

If the flight of Apollo-8 accomplishes nothing else, it ought to put these imbecile meanderings into clearer perspective. This achievement was a direct consequence of the political process; it came into being because enough of those awful people — those professional politicians (the late President Kennedy in particular) — had confidence and vision. Astronauts Borman and Anders are officers in the U.S. Air Force; Astronaut

Lovell is a captain in the U.S. Navy; their entire lives have been spent in the discipline that is supposed to debase the human personality.

Thousands of scientists and technicians — virtually all of them products of American industry and education — conceived the rocket and capsule and brought the project into being.

The next time a gang of intellectual delinquents stumbles across a TV screen, it may not be amiss to ask aloud what they have contributed to mankind half as valuable as the labors of the "Establishment" they deride. Roy A. Leff

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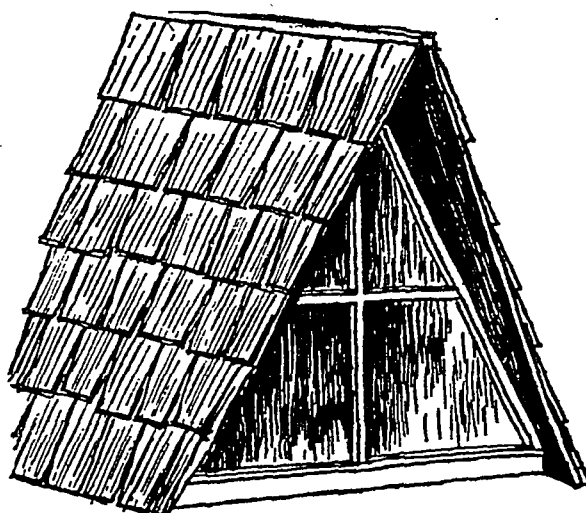


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Recap of Varsity Sports

Hockey

by Ed Rudmann

The Ithaca College Varsity hockey team dropped a pair of games last week, the first one to R.I.T. by a score of 6-2, and the second one to the University of Buffalo, 10-5.

Rod Frith, following a two game suspension, returned to action against Rochester and tallied both Ithaca goals. The Bombers were down 1-0 after the first period, but came back to tie the score at 2-2 in the second. Frith's first goal came on a pass from Ted Willis, when I.C. was a man down. Following a goal by Don Clark of R.I.T., Frith took a pass from Ralph Cox and Bob Corran to score on a power play. That was all for I.C. as Rochester scored twice more in the period and added another pair of goals in the final period.

Tim Cullen had 39 saves in the nets for Ithaca, while Mark Dougherty had 27 for R.I.T. Don Clark's hat trick took game scoring honors.

Another good crowd was on hand last Saturday at Lynah Rink, but had to sit back and watch I.C. lose the game in the final period. The score was tied after the first period as Rod Frith took passes from Bob Aloian and Joe Maire to score I.C.'s first goal. The second period saw 9 goals scored and the Bombers fell behind 6-5, as Frith scored two more.

The other goals came off the sticks of Ralph Cox and Ted Willis.

In the third period, I.C. felt the result of the fact that they had only two lines, as Buffalo scored four more goals to win 10-5.

Rick Bundy scored three goals or Buffalo. For Ithaca, Cullen had 36 saves, while the Buffalo goalie had 27.

I.C. returns to action tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 at Lynah Rink, when they entertain Brockport State in a revenge game. I.C. lost to Brockport, 3-1, earlier this year in a disputed contest. The Bombers are now 4-7. Get out tomorrow and support the team!

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Wrestling

by Bob Scandurra

Frustration is the word that can summarize the feeling of the Ithaca College Varsity wrestling team, a team that potentially could be one of the finest the school has had in recent years, but must wrestle every match with a ten point deficit. Lack of a 123 pounder and the failure of the 130 pounder to make weights, puts the grapplers in a 10-0 disadvantage, and thus far their two losses, to Cortland 19-16, and to Oneonta 18-16, can be attributed to the ten point spotting. Their lone win thus far was a 25-5 trouncing of Hartwick, as both teams could not come up with a 130 pounder.

Against Hartwick, I.C. overwhelmed and dominated their opponents. Highlighting the match were pins by Tony Scaringe at 167 and Don Menges at 177, and such one sided decisions at Terry Habecker's 10-3 verdict at 137, and Bob Auble's 21-5 humbling at 145. Tom Hochfelder, Bill Meisner, and Chuck Reynolds also added victories, and gave I.C. the distinction of winning every match they wrestled. The five for Hartwick came via the forfeit at 123.

It was versus Oneonta State that the ten point deficit really hurt. Trailing 10-0 going into the 137 lb. match, Terry Habecker put I.C. in the win column with a 9-3 decision, a win that put his record at 3-0. In a very controversial match at 145, Larry Wennogle came out on the short end of a 6-4 decision, and amid protests by I.C. concerning a near fall situation in which Wennogle amazingly did not receive one point, Oneonta went ahead 13-3. However we bounced back with Tom Hochfelder winning via forfeit at 152, and Bill Meisner decisioning at 160, as I.C. climbed to within a 13-11 score. In another real tough match, Tony Scaringe drew with Don DeLuca 6-6 at 167, making it 15-13. However, at 177 Don Menges bowed to Oneonta's S.U.N.Y. Champ Gary Lehr 8-2, making it 18-13 Oneonta. In the Heavyweight match, Chuck Reynolds ran his record to 3-0 but could not get the needed pin victory as he won 10-1. Thus, the match ended 18-16 with the 2 forfeits and a controversial decision.

Gymnastics

by Mike Hinkelman

The Ithaca College Varsity Gymnastics team returns to action this Saturday when it plays host to Brockport State at Ben Light Gymnasium, the encounter getting underway at 1 p.m. The Bomber gymnasts have yet to taste the sweets of victory as evidenced by their 0-4 record. The current edition of I.C. gymnasts are dominated by a preponderance of freshmen, and thus the factor of inexperience must be considered when weighing the team's record. However, Coach Gordon Eggleston feels that his freshman-dominated team can put forth the effort which is needed to defeat Brockport. Says Eggleston, "We are improving every week and are at the level of competence I prescribed before the season began." Thus, with continuing improvement it may well be that the Bomber gymnasts are about to crack the ice and get into the victory column against Brockport State.



Photo by Barb Goldberg
Woman gymnast Diane Ingraham displays form and balance.

John Polo's Freshman team also had a 1-1 week, losing first to Delhi Tech 33-8, and then bouncing back with a 28-5 trouncing of Oneonta. In the Delhi match Bob Simmonds at 137 and Bill Kleinfelder at 177 were the victors, while, against Oneonta, Mark Sitterley (152), Art Levy (167), and Kleinfelder again added sound victories. Kleinfelder is now 3-0 with two pins. Jim Orloske, the Freshman 123 pounder, wrestled an exhibition versus the Oneonta varsity man and beat him 8-7. Transfer Ed Anderson also wrestled exhibition at 130, and he won 3-1.

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Swimming

by John Marshall

Due largely to lack of healthy personnel, the I.C. swim team dropped its last meet to a balanced Hobart team 63-39. With distance freestyler Dennis Fitch out with a pinched nerve and Dave Roberts at less than full strength, Ithaca started out at a definite disadvantage. The Bombers were unable to submit official entries in the 400 medley relay and the 200 fly, thus spotting Hobart 15 points. Hobart also held the upper hand in the 1000 and 500 yard distance events, taking first and second in each.

Ithaca, however, was not to give up without a fight as Brewse Ely and John Basos dominated the freestyle sprint events. Basos, a sophomore, recorded the Bomber's initial first place in the 50 free with Ely taking second, a split second behind. Ely then followed Basos' example by copping a first in the 100 free, with Basos third. Both swimmers then joined Tom McNamara and Dave Roberts to take first in the 400 freestyle relay, which missed by six tenths of a second setting a new varsity record. Bob Butler also had a good day, taking first in the one meter diving and second in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Ithaca is anxious to up its record tomorrow afternoon as it takes on the team from Lock Haven in a 3 p.m. home meet. The I.C. team will be at full strength tomorrow for the first time since it downed Harpur in December and will be eager to prove that they are a better team than their 2-3 record would seem to indicate.

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THE ITHACAN, JANUARY 31, 1969, PAGE 10

IC Hoopsters Rebound; Turn Back Hartwick; Miller, Albano Star

by Don Berman

Led by Richie Miller, Athlete-of-the-Week, and Greg Albano, co-captain, the Ithaca College varsity basketball team rebounded from an 11-point deficit to rip Hartwick, 76-68, Saturday at home.

About 2,000 fans witnessed a dazzling array of fall-away patented Miller jumpers and steals on defense. The Ithaca native canned his career high of 26 points.

Albano, meanwhile, everybody's Unsung Hero, hauled down 18 rebounds and also contributed 26 markers. He was 10 for 15 from the field, a .667 percentage.

The Bombers (7-5), in rare form, stormed back from trailing 43-37 at the half.

Miller was the sparkplug as the Ithacans chipped away at the short-lived Hartwick advantage. The visiting Warriors led 50-46 with 14:48 to play.

Then the I.C. machine rolled into high gear and reeled off 11 consecutive points for an insurmountable 57-50 edge. Here's how it happened: (1) Kowalski sunk a hook underneath, (2) Free throw by Albano, (3) Miller on a fast break from Steve Burr, (4) two more buckets by Albano on offensive rebounds and (5) Miller with a jumper right of the lane. The crowd went wild. Hartwick coach Roy Chipman called time out, and time was truly out for his squad.

Miller started the contest at forward, but later switched to guard. "I just like to play," said the personable senior. "But frankly, I prefer to play guard, because I can move more often."

Senior Dale Dirk played much of the game at guard, and looked very impressive, especially on a beautiful feed to Kowalski for a bucket with 4:55 to play.

I.C. coach Hugh Hurst changed his defense from a 2-3 zone to man-to-man late in the game to stop any penetrating drives by the losers.

Hartwick benched two old-time starters, Steve Wright and Pete Arnold. The latter, however, came into action in the first half and was hot. Arnold finished with 21.

I.C. was 31 for 61 from the floor; Hartwick was 25 for 61. Ithaca outrebounded the Warriors, 41-30.

BERMAN BABBLER . . . John Glinski brings his tough Oswego

Lakers to town this Tuesday for an 8:15 affair in Ben Light Gym. Ithaca holds a 23-10 lead in the series, but Oswego is playing excellent ball this season. . . Ithaca had to hustle to pull out a 62-60 win last year. This year's Oswego-Ithaca game Tuesday should be a dandy. . . Russ Marron, former I.C. hoopster, is working in the admissions office. "I enjoy working with people, and I even see a ball player come through once in a while," said the recent winter graduate. . . Talking about intramural basketball, Coach Hurst grinned recently, "You know, I've supplied a lot of talent for that league!" And he has. . . you're an old-timer, like us, if you can remember the playing days of Wayne Lyke, Dave Barton, Jim Harris, Fran Durkin, Larry Buckley, George Valesante, and Frank Fazio. The latter pair are employed at Cor-

nell now, and appear frequently at I.C. basketball home games. By the way, only 5 varsity basketball home games remain on this year's slate. . . see you at the game Tuesday!

BOX SCORE:

Ithaca (76)	FG	F	Pts.
Albano	10	6-11	26
Miller	11	4-7	26
Kowalski	3	1-3	7
Dirk	2	2-4	6
Rowley	2	1-3	5
Shields	1	0-0	5
Burr	1	0-1	2
D. Chakas	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	31	14-29	76
Hartwick (68)	FG	F	Pts.
Arnold	9	3-4	21
Cramer	5	8-10	18
Hoffer	4	0-0	8
Reed	5	1-3	11
Kennedy	1	2-3	4
Cullen	1	4-6	6
Wright	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	25	18-26	68

WAA Schedules Voting For 1969 - 70 Officers

The Womens Athletic Association has announced the slate of candidates for its 1969-70 officers. The voting will be Monday, February 3 and Tuesday, February 4 in the Physical Education Building. All women are eligible to vote in these elections.

Nominees for President include Fran Evans, a Junior Physical Education major and Elaine Goldband a Sophomore Physical Education major. Fran has been active in WAA, a Floor Representative, Swimming Manager and Publicity Director. In High School, she was the President of the Girls' Athletic As-

Vice-President of the Service Club. Lexa is presently the Secretary for WAA and has been active in the Club level of competition at Ithaca College. During high school, Lexa, was President of both her Senior Class and Student Council and Secretary and Vice-President of Leaders' Club.

Nominees for Secretary are Pat Crowley, Linda Gatewood and Cindy Smith. All are Freshman Physical Education Majors. Pat is presently on the Gymnastics Team and has had experience in high school in being a member of Girls Leaders Club. Linda has participated in hockey and volleyball while at Ithaca and



Photo by Barb Goldberg
Elaine Goldband



Photo by Barb Goldberg
Fran Evans

sociation. Elaine Goldband has also been an active part of WAA as the Officials' Director and has held the offices of Secretary and President of her Girl's Athletic Association while still in high school.

The Vice-Presidential slate includes Chris Holden and Lexa Larsen. Both are Sophomore Physical Education majors and have shown a working interest in WAA. Chris has worked as WAA Volleyball Intramural Manager, Skiing Intramural Manager as well as being on many club teams. In high school, Chris was Intramural Manager of GAA and

was Vice-President and President of her high school GAA. Cindy has also participated in sports activities since she arrived at Ithaca College. She has been involved in hockey and basketball.

All of these girls have shown themselves to be interested in both participating in WAA activities and helping in making the purpose of WAA worthwhile. They have given their time and efforts to our program. Support them with a vote; show that you care as much as they do. Remember, this is your organization and it cannot function without your help.

ITHACA COLLEGE VARSITY BASKETBALL '68-'69 TWELVE GAME STATISTICS

Names	GAMES	ASTS.	REB.	REB. AVG.	FG.	FGA.	PCT.	FT.	FTA.
Albano, Greg	12	12	169	14.1	98	167	.587	47	78
Mosliszewski, Bob	10	13	58	5.8	74	162	.457	42	49
Miller, Rich	12	23	45	3.8	66	165	.400	22	37
Rowley, Mark	12	35	24	2.0	36	76	.474	20	33
Kowalski, Ed	12	25	120	10.0	38	60	.613	13	27
Shields, Keith	11	7	7	0.6	26	62	.419	13	16
Burr, Steve	11	8	27	2.5	19	53	.358	6	13
Dirk, Dale	12	12	14	1.2	11	31	.355	16	20
Cahill, Rick	8	3	5	0.6	7	16	.438	6	6
ITHACA COLLEGE	12	142	480	40.0	381	809	.471	188	286
OPPONENTS	12	136	468	39.0	345	730	.473	197	288

Frosh Round-Up

by Phil Chardis

Ithaca's first-year teams had a busy week and came out of it with improved records in all sports. The only hockey game that the frosh had scheduled was canceled, but the wrestling and basketball teams saw plenty of action.

Coach John Polo's young wrestlers finally broke into the winning column, after losing their first three meets, by scoring a strong 28-5 victory over Oneonta. Things did not fare as well as Delhi Tech where Ithaca suffered a 33-8 loss. The only Ithaca points were scored by Bob Simmonds, in the 133 lb. class, by a 5-3 decision, and, in the 177 lb. weight class, a pin by I.C.'s Bill Kleinfelder from Philadelphia, Pa. Kleinfelder had previously been the only scorer on the team by winning a 6-2 decision in a 34-3 I.C. loss to Cortland. The team was hurt by the loss of Michael Kelly due to injury, but now that they have the "winning way" about them, we look forward to a good season.

A red-hot freshman basketball team ran its winning streak to five games and now has won eight out of its last nine games.

A hot-shooting Paul Veronesi sparked the young Bombers to victories over LeMoyne and Hartwick to raise the team's record to 8 wins against only 2 defeats. Veronesi scored 64 points in two games to bring his team-leading scoring average up to 19.2 points per game. Mike Williams is second with a 15.9 average, and leads the team in the rebound department, pulling down 17 points a game.

In the game against LeMoyne, Veronesi ripped the cords for 32 points and Dave Dibler followed with 17 to lead I.C. to a 93-69 lopsided win. Saturday night against Hartwick, the Bombers went over the 90-point mark for the second game in a row, as Veronesi matched his Tuesday output with 32 markers again. Williams poured in 20, and also cleared the boards for 18 rebounds during the 95-90 victory.

This team has great depth and Coach Bob Congdon can go to his bench without fear of losing strength on the floor. Dependable men, who are usually unheralded, include Paul Patterson, Ray Borowicz, and Norm Szwec, to name just a few who can take over admirably for the starters. Patterson has been especially good at coming from the bench to sub at either forward or center. The squad plays at Syracuse on Saturday, February 1, but are at home against Oswego on February 4. Game time is at 6:15 p.m., and we urge you to come out and see the team which must put varsity coach Hugh Hurst in happy spirits when he thinks of next year.

Sports Mike

THE RISE OF THE BULLETS

by Mike Hinkelman

The National Basketball Association franchise in Baltimore has always been one of colossal disappointment and failure. The Bullets have never enjoyed a winning season since their entrance into the league in 1947, and last year was no exception. The fans weren't coming out, the owners were bickering about all sorts of things, the team was showing itself to be a consistent loser, and the feeling around Baltimore was such that the franchise could dissolve, and the fans wouldn't even miss the team, that is, everybody except for Earl Monroe.

Monroe won rookie-of-the-year honors last season, and was the only bright spot for the Bullets in an otherwise dismal season. Last year, the Bullets were characterized to a great extent by a lack of organization and cohesiveness on the court, and depended too much on Monroe. As a result, Monroe came to be recognized as nothing more than a "chucker," or a trigger-happy shooter, though a good one. But Monroe wasn't happy with the environment in Baltimore, an opinion frequently expressed by many a professional athlete in Baltimore. The professional athletes say that Baltimore just doesn't swing, that there is virtually no night life in the Maryland city, and Monroe was quick to agree. But that was last season.

This year, the Bullets have molded themselves into a solid, tenacious unit, and Monroe is now challenging as king of the backcourt in the NBA. Monroe has become so much improved over last season, that he has acquired the genuine, nevertheless accurate, nicknames of The Pearl, The Doctor, and Mr. Magic—all because of his fancy dribbling and daring passing skills. His scoring average is down to 25 points per game, still good enough to rank fifth in the league, but Monroe is passing off more this season and thus finds himself in the Top Ten in the league in assists. Monroe, however, hasn't been the only one weaving the magic spell in Baltimore.

Last year, the Bullets had no rugged man to match elbows with the Bill Russells, the Wilt Chamberlains, and the Nate Thurmonds. That was before big Westley Unseld set foot on the scene. The 6-8, 240-pound rookie (first-round draft choice of Baltimore) from Louisville has enabled Baltimore to turn the tide. Unseld has finally provided the Bullets with the caliber of play that is imperative to winning in the violent, body-crashing, elbow-swinging world of rebounding in the NBA. The key to winning in professional basketball is the ability to stop the second and third shots by the opposition, and with the presence of Unseld, the Bullets have been able to do just that. Unseld was recently selected to the NBA's Eastern Division All-Star team as the backup center for Bill Russell, and is currently averaging over 18 rebounds per game. The importance of Unseld cannot be overlooked, for it is the center in professional basketball who keys the fast break, by first getting the rebound, and secondly by firing out to the guards.

Undoubtedly, it has been Monroe and Unseld who have sparked the resurgence of the Bullets, but the remainder of the team cannot be simply overlooked. For it has been consistent team that have enabled the Bullets to maintain their position atop the highly-competitive Eastern Division of the NBA. Ernie while guard Kevin Loughery is not the headline-maker that Monroe is, but he does a steady job in the Baltimore backcourt and averages no less than 21 points per game. Forwards Ray Scott and Gus (Honeycomb) Johnson are both veteran NBA performers, fine shooters, great leapers, and exceptionally strong off the boards. Jack Marin, the former Duke star, has given Baltimore the needed spark off the bench. Marin has broken open many a close-scoring game with his fine shooting touch and has reminded Baltimore fans of one John Havlicek.

There is no substitute for winning. Attendance in Baltimore has increased some 40%. This has been the first that the ownership has been happy in quite some time. The Bullets could conceivably take the whole ball of wax this season. Baltimore is still a dull habitat for swinging nights, but the thoughts of winning and being in first place have made life a little easier and more enjoyable for The Doctor and the rest of the Bullets.

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